

AGRICULTURAL NEWS NOTES

United States Department of Agriculture
and

State A. & M. College Extension Service

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County Agent.

Miss Fannie Buie
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Editor's Note: The News is glad to publish in this department any item from any source, pertaining to farm work, farm development and farm interest. All that is required is accuracy in all statements made. It is our desire to make this department of real interest.)

FORTY-FIVE FINE GILTS PLACED WITH 45 BOYS

**Banks Find Plan Of Financing Boys
Is Raising Good Stock
Successfully**

Through the operation of a perpetual fine hog raising scheme financed for the first time last year by ten banks of the county, forty-five more Bryan county farmer boys are now in possession of a fine registered gilt, already with pigs, all of the litter of which is theirs for the care, save two.

Last year ten banks bought and paid for thirty-six registered gilts. These already with pigs, were placed with thirty-six farm boys, under a contract that the boys were to care for them properly and that the pick of two pigs from the litter were to be returned to the banks, leaving the boy the original gilt and all of her litter save two or his trouble. The plan contemplated that these two pigs received by the banks would in turn be put out with other boys. Under the arrangement the number of gilts would be greatly increased each year, until in a few years the gilts and the off spring would make an immense drove of fine pigs in the county.

The banks cooperating in the work were, First National, Durant National, American State and Commercial National Banks of Durant, First State of Calera, Farmers and Kenefick State of Kenefick, Guaranty State of Achille, Guaranty State of Bennington, Oklahoma State of Caddo. The plan has worked so well that the banks have written off the amounts invested, given the investment entirely to the cause of good hogs.

As to the boys who were given gilts last year, one or two lost theirs through disease, and one being or another caused several to make a poor showing, and their contracts have been extended, but to say the least of it, the plan has worked or out of thirty-six original gilts, forty-five more boys get a contract this year.

The boys given a contract and a gilt this year, are as follows:
J. Castleberry, Albany;
Pauline Teague, Albany;
Onas Mulkey, Albany;
Ethel Coates, Kenefick;
Perce Sessions, Caddo, Route 3;
Imer Shockley, Kenefick;
H. Patton, Caddo, Route 1;
Ira Herring, Caddo, Route 1;
Anford Goforth, Kenefick;
Euse Mantooth, Calera;
Verett Crowell, Calera, Route 1;
H. Clinton, Calera;
Ann Lyon, Calera;
Harold Carter, Calera;
Marvin Henson, Platter;
Leo Mahana, Caddo, Route 1;
Eugene Lewis, Caddo, Route 1;
Louis Wisenhunt, Caddo, Route 4;
Mas Hogan, Caddo;
Lewis Trammell, Mead;
Hubert Stilwell, Durant, Route 2;
Pto Morgan, Durant, Route 2;
Vernon Bonham, Caddo, Route 3;
Theil Pruitt, Durant, Route 3, Box 11;
Bruce Reynolds, Durant, Route 2;
Roy Herring, Caddo, Route 3;
Edwin Haynie, Durant;
Baxter Everett, Durant, Route 2;
David Earnest, Durant, Route 2;
Ale Armstrong, Kenefick, Route 1;
Joss Armstrong, Kenefick, Route 1;
Redd Hodge, Kenefick, Route 1;
Laymon Hyle, Durant;
Ra Krebb, Achille;
Riley Washur, Hendrix;
Laud Anderson, Bee;
Ole Grice, Bee;
Roy Ballard, Achille;
Donnie Biggestaff, Achille;
Lawrence Foster, Durant;
Charley Sweeney, Achille;
Jack Wadley, Bokchito;
Ole King, Kenefick;

DIRECT INCOME SHOULD APPEAR IN FARM ACCOUNTS

Labor income is not the limiting factor in determining how much the farmer shall have to eat, but it is the determining factor for the wage earner in the city. Food, fuel, and shelter are primary requisites of life, and the farm furnishes its proprietor a good proportion of these necessities in addition to the income he derives from the sale of farm products. These things that the farm furnishes directly toward the living expenses of the farmer's family enable him to live even though his crops are poor. This indirect income from the farm is often underestimated, often unrecognized, unless provisions are made for accurately recording it in the farm accounting system.—U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

THE FORK OF THE ROAD

That's where we are today—we folks who raise cotton and those other folks who are living among us and doing their business with us. Which road are we going to take?

One is the old road over which we have been taking our cotton to market—the local market. It is rough and hilly and winding. There are frequent bottlenecks. At its end is a speculator looking us off entirely from the planter just beyond. On it we see poverty and despair. We see our wives, our mothers, our children waiting in the cotton fields, broken in health and spirit, many of our little boys and girls going without shoes in winter long all because we cannot haul our cotton all the way to market by this old road and get a just price for it. Surely this is not the road we

are going to follow if there is any other.

And there is another—The Oklahoma Cotton Grower's Association. This road stretches straight and smooth from our farms to the cotton mills. At the end of the road is the spinner ready to pay to us now that we are able to go all the way to him ourselves—not only what the speculator has been paying us, but the profit that the speculator made as well. With this additional money we can get out of debt, provide for our families the things that the family of every American citizen is entitled to have—a comfortable home, warm clothing, wholesome food, good schooling for our children that will fit them to be advantages of modern civilization.

Now, which is the better road? Which one would you choose? Remember we are right at the forks now. We must go one way or the other, we can't stand still. The Department of Agriculture, State Market Commission, the Oklahoma A. & M. College, the 80 thousand Californians who are using the new road all say that it is the one to follow. WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Farmers are Saving Waste Land By Terracing

Several farmers of the county have found that it often pays big dividends in waste land saved for cultivation, to terrace. To fix up land in this fashion requires three men with teams, one turning plow and a Martin ditcher.

Sam Maytubby, Sr. has a 200 acre farm four miles west and two miles north of Caddo. Forty acres of it would soon have been so badly washed that it would be useless for farming purposes. By a little expense Mr. Maytubby has terraced the endangered part of the farm and headed off the wash.

Four miles straight west of Caddo on the Kenefick road is the farm of J. H. Joines. He has eighty acres that are in good shape now, but is far-sighted enough to see that the land will be damaged by wash in a few years, and plans to terrace.

North of Durant the Floyd Hagood place has been terraced and fifteen acres of land saved that would shortly have become so badly washed as to be useless.

Many Girls Are Interested In Pure Bred Poultry

More than one-hundred and fifty boys and girls of the county have enlisted in the work of the Poultry Club, under the direction of Demonstrator Miss Fannie Buie. The object of the work is to induce the young folks to raise all-purpose pure bred chickens, which includes their choice of the Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes and Orpington breeds. Miss Buie furnishes one setting of pure bred eggs to every member who will first buy a setting. During Better Poultry Week, January 17-22, thirty-

eight settings of eggs were placed, as well as ten pens of pure bred stock, each pen consisting of four pullets and one cockerel.

Raising Tomatoes For Commercial Market

Seventy-five girls of the county have already joined the Canning Club, according to Miss Buie, and eight of them will undertake to grow and can tomatoes only for the commercial market. The work of this club consists of gardening, canning, cooking and sewing, and the girls are showing great interest.

Vaccinating Their Cattle Against The Blackleg

West of Calera the blackleg got a little start among some cattle, and might have resulted seriously if not stopped by vaccination. L. E. Watkins vaccinated nine head of Jersey cattle and J. W. Dameron, living east of Watkins a little piece, vaccinated seven head. The vaccination is done every six months for two years, which it is believed makes the animal forever immune from the disease.

Checking Hog Mange With Crude Oil Dip

Tom Tillery, who lives four miles north of Mead found a sort of itch or hog mange among his stock, which seemed to be getting the better of them. Upon expert advice Mr. Tillery gave fifty head of hogs a crude oil dip. This treatment is found to cure the hogs of the mange, which if not cured will ruin the animal.

Sold Twenty Hogs To Cooperative Association

The Cooperative Live Stock Development Association of Oklahoma City has bought twenty head of fine two-year old gilts from E. C. Terrell, to be used for breeding purposes by the association. The stock was raised on the fine hog ranch owned by Mr. Terrell just south of Albany, which is operated by H. Wisely.

Using Sweet Clover For Pasture And Hay

C. W. Scruggs, who occupies the Frank Lewis farm five miles northwest of Durant has found sweet clover very profitable for fattening hogs and for general pasture purposes. Five acres of it, seeded a few years ago, furnished pasture for fifteen head of hogs, besides the calves and work stock, and then goes to seed. The hogs fatten to fine condition with no other feed than the clover. Mr. Scruggs is planting twelve more acres this year which he will use for hay.

E. J. Midkiff who lives next to Scruggs is also planning to plant several acres for pasture.

Making Demonstration on Spring Barley

Jess Boyd, who lives four miles northeast of Durant is making a demonstration on spring barley this year under approved rules. He is planting five acres to this seed, which is drilled in to the ground already plowed, using a bushel and a half to the acre.

Dr. J. L. Reynolds
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
and Glass Fitting
Durant, Okla.
Over Corner Drug Store

NOTICE

Effective at once will make a considerable reduction on all Fruit Trees if bought in lots of one hundred trees and more.

This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to secure the very best fruit trees at a marked saving to your Consult us regarding your needs—we give expert service in this line.

Durant Nursery Company

Phone 282—J 1631 W. Main

TO THE PUBLIC

We have installed an extra linter with condenser for making lint for quilting purposes, and making a price of 5c per pound.

Cotton Seed Hulls at \$5.00 per ton and meal at \$1.60 per sack.

Our mixed feed "Durco" containing 20 per cent meal and 80 per cent hulls, mixed by machinery, in 100 lb. bags, a properly balanced ration, at \$1.00 per sack.

DURANT COTTON OIL CO.

Durant, Oklahoma.

Should We Have "Humps"

in front of Credit Grocery Stores
and Oil Stock Peddlers?

HUMPS PROPOSED TO FORCE AUTOISTS TO SLOW DOWN

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 31.—Speeding autoists in Iowa will go up in the air at railroad crossings if a bill introduced in the State Senate today becomes law. It provides for "humps" in highways a short distance each side of the tracks and is for the purpose of making automobile drivers approach slowly and thus reduce chance of accidents.

The humps would be of concrete full width of the roadway, six inches high and with a 10-inch slant, placed from 50 to 100 feet from the railroad track.—Durant Democrat.

Great many folks get to living to fast because they can buy it on time, the deeper they get in debt the faster they live and the faster they live the deeper they get in debt.

Why don't you at least try paying cash for your groceries, pay less and pay as you go.

Writing in Durant Daily Democrat Feb. 7th, Mr. W. E. Creath, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. of the Blue Oil Co., who has just struck oil in Bryan county, says—"I believe it wise at this time to warn those who do not know the business to stay out."

Every time we see a derrick going up Tom, Dick and Harry and everybody expects to become a "coal oil Johnnie" over night, but about all most of 'em get is "Creosote on the seat of their breeches" setting around on drilling timbers waiting for their "gusher to come in."

Same thing is true of "Prune Peddling," ninety-five per cent of all retail grocers finally go broke. Take it from "Yours Truly" if you don't know the grocery business you'd better stay out, after a fellow fights "advertising grafters", "premium scheme salesmen" and so-called "specialty men" a few years he comes to the conclusion that quiet (?) meditation and peaceful association with "old Beck" down the long romantic corn rows is not so bad after all.

W. E. STRICKLAND

—PRUNE PEDDLER—

P. S. Next time in town come around to the "Prune Shop" on North Second Avenue, (you know that "Red Sign Board")

TICK NOTICE

L. N. Clark, former Federal Stock Inspector for Bryan County, in charge of stock dipping, has been transferred to McAlester, and the undersigned is now in charge of the work for Bryan County.

No cattle are permitted to be shipped from Bryan County without an inspection and the railroads are so informed, and will not accept for shipment until same are inspected and approved for shipment by the undersigned and persons desiring to move cattle from quarantined places in Bryan county should apply to the undersigned for inspection and dipping.

T. J. BALL,

Federal Inspector for Bryan County.

Grider Building N. Third Ave. Durant, Okla.
Residence Phone 521